

THE GOULD BLUE AND GOLD

VOLUME I NUMBER 9

BETHEL, MAINE, MAY 28, 1943

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Baseball Season Successful Despite Hard Luck

BASEBALL

This year's edition of Gould's baseball team has played five games thus far. The team has won four, and lost four.

The season's opener against Berlin was played under poor weather conditions and our players had considerable difficulty handling the wet ball. Berlin capitalized on our errors and garnered a single run in each of first, second, third, eighth, and ninth innings. These innings plus the fourth and seventh in each of which Berlin made three runs, spelled defeat for Gould. The final score, Berlin 10, Gould 2. Outstanding for Gould in this game was George Bryant who hit two doubles in four trips to the plate.

The second game played was also with Berlin and again Gould went down in defeat. This time, the score was Berlin 11, Gould 0, with Berlin, as before, capitalizing on our errors while their pitcher, Keough, proved himself the master of the situation by allowing only three hits, two of which were obtained by "Spike" Emery.

For the first four innings of the next game with Rumford, our prospects seemed brighter, for we had a 4-2 lead, but as in the two previous games, the demon error cropped up, and Rumford clinched the ball game by virtue of 8 runs scored in the fifth and sixth innings. The game ended with Rumford leading 11-4. Gould's shining lights in this game, were Pete Rosenberg and Archie Young who between them, collected four of our six hits.

On May 19 Gould journeyed to Rumford for a return game and although Rumford won 12-11, the boys played "heads-up" ball throughout the game. Again George Bryant led the team offensively with five hits in as many trips to the plate. He was followed closely by "Spike" Emery with three hits in four attempts, and Ed Dorian with three for five, including a home run.

On Saturday May 22, Gould met its fifth opponent, Mexico, and won 10-5. Playing almost perfect defensive ball Gould for the first time exhibited its full prowess at the plate by collecting 15 hits. "Spike" Emery led the team at the plate with four hits in an equal

—continued on page three



Above: "Ace" Bradlee wins the broad jump at Gould's victorious meet with Hebron Academy.

A12 AND V12 PROGRAMS

During the past several months a good proportion of Gould's seniors have taken the exam for the Army and Navy A12 and V12 programs for special training and opportunities in the service. Though the exams were identical for both branches, the boy had the chance to state his preference in all cases. Of the twelve that passed, Bartley, Bradlee, Colby, Goldermann, Lawry, Rutter, and Watson had chosen the Army. When these candidates were notified of their passing, they were given forms to fill out and present at their induction. This grants them special consideration, even though they must take further exams before they may be completely qualified for any special advantages.

Brown, Bartlett, N. Jacobs, Parks, and Thompson (Mass.), who also passed the exam, are headed for the Navy. This branch of the service seems to be more specific in its guarantees. Some of the boys have been interviewed already, and they are all expecting to receive specialized training.

The advantages in passing the exam for either program seems well worthwhile, for those who do are substantially closer to gaining a commission. We wish them all the best of luck in the service of their country.

NEXT YEAR'S SENIORS

As the year draws to a close, and all attention is focused on the seniors, there are many of us that look ahead to next year, with the thoughts that we too, will be seniors—we hope. Some look forward with that "at last" expression on their faces, and others, even now, wish they were just beginning again. One of these is our president, who states that shortly he will be working for his uncle. We will miss you, Hawk, but you know the old saying—"Our loss is Uncle Sam's gain."

For the most part, this year's crop of Juniors will be back, we expect, in spite of the new "one week-end a semester" plan, initiated to help the government in its transportation problems.

Once again, we hope to see our classmates taking an active part in everything that is going on as they have in other years, making up in enthusiasm what they might lack in something else, only here's hoping that next year they don't lack too much of the something else.

Just remember, Juniors, as you watch the seniors take their diplomas and step out into the world, that just one year from now you will no doubt be doing the same thing, so we had better start figuring which foot is the best one, so we'll know which one to step forward on for a happy and worthwhile school year of 43 and 4.

SCIENCE FAIR SCHOLARSHIPS

The scholarships awarded to winners of the Science Congress here this month have now been settled. Herbertina Norton of Gould, who won a first prize for her talk and demonstration on "Soil Analysis," has chosen the Colby scholarship. Robert A. Roy of the Buckfield High School was also awarded a first place for his collection and talk on "Mineralogy," but since this winner still has two years of high school ahead of him, Lincoln Colby of Gould, who was named the alternate for his talk and demonstration on "Chemical Analysis by Color," has received the Bates scholarship. He will attempt to get in as many months at college as possible before his induction into the service some time in the fall.

TENNIS SEASON

Gould Academy has had a very fine tennis team so far this year, winning its first two matches by the scores of 4-2 and 5-2. In the first match with a strong Hebron Academy team, Tom Thompson, number one man, a very capable racketeer, and Ian Watson, veteran net man from the strong Milton, Mass., team, took both their sets easily to send Gould off to a good start. Gordon Lawry and Mal Brown came through with victories in the other singles to put the match on ice. The boys fell down a little, however, when Tom and "Wats" and Rogerson and Melcher lost their doubles but the smashing victories in the singles were more than sufficient to win the match for us.

Against a snappy Wilton Academy team the boys again showed an excellent brand of tennis. Thompson, Watson, Lowry, and Rogerson won their singles and the tough Thompson-Watson combine came through victorious in the doubles. Mal Brown was up against one of Wilton's toughest men but played a good brand of tennis in defeat as did Rogerson and Melcher in the doubles.

The boys look to have one of the best tennis teams in this part of the state and we wish them all success in future matches.

THE GOULD BLUE AND GOLD

Established October 28, 1942

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EDITORIAL

FAREWELL

In two weeks graduation will be here. At that time a little over half-a-hundred Gould seniors will receive their diplomas and walk out into the world. In a sense a diploma from high school means lay-away your childhood, in much the same way as the Roman boy who received his toga and became a man. All of us are well used to the expressions "War is Hell," "America's Lost Generation" and many other phrases which only make us feel the worse when we think of the war. Naturally we want something different, but we do have to face a serious problem and a world of hard, ruthless nations who will stop at nothing to gain their ends. But for these last few weeks, at least, let us think of other things.

Graduation will mean to me a great gain and a great loss. The gain: a high school diploma; the loss: Gould and all the dear associations that it holds. No matter where I shall go I will always remember the joys, the petty sorrows, and the great experiences I have had here.

I can truthfully say that I can't visualize not returning to Gould in the Fall and picking up where I left off; of not greeting old friends; of not singing hymns in chapel and brow-beating the "Blue and Gold" staff because their work isn't in on time and of not arguing with my roommate on whose turn it is to clean the room.

How true that line from Shakespeare is, "Parting is such sweet sorrow." In substance it expresses my feeling completely. I sadden at the thought of leaving, but I know that I have to and that I take with me hundreds of cherished memories which soften the pain of parting. This feeling of mine is not patented, for practically every senior feels the same way. Perhaps some of the hard-boiled ones who refuse to lower themselves to such emphatic emotion, feel, down in their hearts, the same way.

And now I bid you all a fond farewell, hoping that this little paper has brought some of you entertainment and joy. The paper has been made possible by the combined efforts of the staff, the very sympathetic help of Mr. Brown, the printer, and of Mr. Thompson, the faculty advisor, who has made some very wise decisions concerning the paper.

May the "Blue and Gold" grow as Gould grows and may you all find peace and happiness which is, after all, our ultimate goal.

R. W. G.

TRACK

When Coach Roderick uttered his first call for track men, response was large and enthusiastic. The versatile coach formed his squad around a nucleus of veterans, including Bryant, Walker, Packard, Bennett, and Hawkins.

Meet number one, with the Big Green Team from Hebron, found Gould on the long end of a 57-42

score. Bill Rutter set a new meet record for the half mile, in two minutes, nine seconds. Ace Bradley, competing in his first meet, piled up twenty-one vital points. First place went to Bryant in the mile, Hawkins in the 440, Bradlee in the 220, Packard and Bradlee in the high jump, Rutter in the 880, and Bradlee in the broad jump. Meet number two was with Wil-

GIRLS GYM MEET AND SPORTS

It's finally over at last. What? The Girl's Gym Meet of course! No one knows how hard we worked (except Miss Newman) to get the class song just right, and to make our marching perfect with no curved lines where straight ones should be. It was very close between the Seniors and Juniors. The Seniors came in first with 142 points, and the Juniors were next with 140 points, while the Sophomores had 117 and the Freshmen had 108 points. The three judges who had such a hard time judging were Mr. and Mrs. Ireland and Mr. Clunie.

All through the fall and winter the girls have shown a great interest in sports. There has been fall tennis and archery, field hockey, skiing, basketball, volley-ball, and badminton. But here it is, spring again and most of the girls are going out for either softball, tennis or archery. I hope they have some good softball teams.

ACADEMY HERALD

This year the Academy Herald is bigger and better than ever. How could it help being, with such an illustrious group of senior pictures?

Owing to the shortage of metals for making "cuts," there are fewer snapshots of campus cut-ups than usual, but the quality of the literary matter in the year book more than atones for this loss.

One of the special features this year that should appeal especially to the townspeople is the latest list of Gould Alumni in the Service, in addition to the usual amount of the Alumni news and gossip.

The whole staff is to be congratulated on the fine appearance of the book. In spite of all the difficulties created by the war, and resultant paper and metal shortages, it is a book of which any school could well be proud. Those special covers on the Senior numbers really are something!

If any of you unlucky people lost out on your year book, a limited number are still available, and may be purchased from "Linc" Colby or "Bob" Goldermann.

ton, which beat the gas shortage by crowding eight lads into a station wagon, five of whom also played in the tennis match. Wilton should be very proud of their showing under these difficulties, garnering forty-four points while the Gould athletes squeezed out forty-six. Townsend gathered two firsts in the hundred and the broad jump. Other firsts: Bryant in the mile, Hawkins in the 440, Packard in the high jump, and Walker, who furnished the afternoon's thrill by coming from behind in the final stretch of the half mile.

Two meets: two wins! Tough luck about the State Meet—but here's looking forward to next year!

WHAT THE FUTURE HOLDS FOR THE SENIORS

The Class of '43 will be pretty well broken up and scattered next year, perhaps more than any graduating class in the long history of Gould Academy. Many are the fields which a survey of the individual members reveals—but for most, if not all, of the boys the first "field" will undoubtedly be a drill field. They'll all look natty, neat, nifty, and naive—at least for the first few days—in those GI uniforms.

Let's take a swift trip around the circle and see what the boys and girls have to say for themselves regarding the coming year.

A trip up to Orono within a very few weeks will find Dave Holmes filling out his seventeen years with more tricky physics and pre-induction studies at the U. of M., where Louisa Bacon will also be carrying on the brilliant scholastic work which landed her at the top as valedictorian in our class. Nora Chipman and Barb Wheatley, Barbara Poole and Margaret Spaulding—together with Louisa, they should form a nucleus of a swell basketball team at U. of M., for their present plans place them there too. And bligh me! Whose long legs are those stretched out atop a study table in the freshman dorm at this same institution of learning? Bligh me! Norm Torrey! Ol' Post Man himself,—but how'll he get along without Goldie?

Ida Clough and Alice Bennett intend to do their "one, two, three's" at Russell Sage Phys Ed School, with plenty of extra curricula activities to retain their jitter-bug form, while Connie Sawyer, she of the prize winning brains, will keep the scientific flame burning with a Bunsen clarity at Smith College. Down the line we go and find Phyllis Andrews at Mass. State College, while Curley Archer peers intently into the plumb line of an airplane motor at the Roosevelt Aviation School. Freeman Bartlett will get in a month at Brown, before being inducted into the Navy, where his training in the movie booth at the Bethel Theater will give him a head start. Then there are the boys in V-12, A-12, who are mentioned elsewhere in this issue.

Al Buck is going to business school, where he'll go on from where he left off as a "corking" help on the Blue and Gold; Marion Chapman is coming back as a P.G. Maureen Clegg is going down South to Duke, where she'll soak up all the dramatics she can get. Arlene Donahue will enter one of the many fine war training schools for girls, while Helen Fogg is going in for "scoops" in journalism. Dora Gallant has her heart set on Gorham Normal School, dimples and all, while Ilene Goodrich, who has thrilled us all with the sweet clear beauty of her voice, will enter the Eastman School of Music.

Harcum College will enroll Caro—continued on page four

Holden Habromania

Here we sit like birds in the wilderness, and we do mean wilderness.

Congratulations to "Line" Colby and "Green Bar Bill" for the delectable barbecued lamb.

It is rumored that several inmates of Holden Hall are sharpening their scissors and will be tempted to use same if the current pit tail fad continues; to wit, viz. Heathcote.

A number of the Holden boys took V-12 and A-12 exams, and we would like to congratulate the astonishingly large percentage who passed it. Gould Academy will certainly be well represented in the ranks of our fighting men.

The Holden Seniors as heard:

M. Brown—"and he sayeth unto the multitude"

F. Bartlett—"Nice" to the girls, "Fil" to the boys.

H. Bartley—President of the "Men without 'Holmes' Club."

R. Geldermann—"Stump, I'm going to beat you up!"

L. Colby—"Shoo, Kitty!"

C. Richmond—"Then I went to work and—"

W. Rutter—"That isn't what I got, Mr. Foster!"

T. Baker Thompson—"Who stole my food?"

W. Wright—"Well, I don't see you in baseball uniform!"

R. Townsend—"Joey!"

R. Parks—"Well, Mr. Fossett, here I was with my gun."

J. Lawry—"The winter's over and he's still 'freezing!'"

H. Melcher—"and he forgot to double-clutch her—"

N. Jacobs—"Now you cut that right, straight out!"

N. Torrey—"Darn you, Geldermann!"

You will notice that from this list a certain group of names has been omitted. We have chosen to place them in a separate section, apart from the rest, as they constitute the only senior organization which has flourished throughout the year; "The Joes."

C. Archer—"Give me Liberty, or give me death!"

W. Bradlee—"Only Twice!"

D. Holmes—"Brunswick has everything!"

T. Bolan Thompson—"We wish we were as Glad-ys he is!"

I. Watson—"There was Mul, sitting on the fence, big as life and twice as natural."

Aufwiedersehen

THE FACULTY ADVISOR SAYS:

Watch the news this summer. Great events are in the making which may well settle the course of history and every one's life—for many years to come. Keep abreast of current news. Know what's going on. Only thus can you intelligently take part—and you'll HAVE to take part—in things to come.

Bethel Babblings

Well, gang, this is the last time I'll be babbling (professionally, anyway) for a grand bunch of kids! I've had loads of fun doing it and I want to wish the next Babbler the very best of luck.

Arlene, how's your watch? We all heard that you had baptized it. Ask her, kids, just ask her—she'll tell you all about it.

Say, that Donald Brooks can do anything. He can stand on his head, stand on his chest and—well, I've seen people who had difficulty standing on their feet, haven't you? No offense meant, Dora.

I know a few hardy souls who actually went swimming Sunday. When quizzed about it, they replied that the water was fine. Imagine my surprise a little later to find Hiram and Ida floating on a cake of ice. Rugged, Oh what?

It's funny but I don't feel like digging up those little slams to write about you uns. Now that I'm going to leave you all, I think you are a pretty swell bunch. (that isn't supposed to be derogatory). If I don't stop, I'll have myself weeping copiously (Thanks, C. F.) and I don't look good with a red face. There are skads of people who will vouch for that. Now, Mary Lou, don't call me "Red" anymore.

Cheerio, pip, pip, and all that sort of thing. The best of luck and please be as kind and gentle with the next Babbler as you have with me. I have received only one threat of bodily harm but then, Gil's bark is worse than his bite.

BASEBALL from page one number of trips to the plate. Hil Berry also garnered four hits and scored three runs.

The team's prospects for future victories have been considerably brightened by their improved brand of ball exhibited in the last two games, and barring any bad breaks should finish the season with better percentage of wins than they have at present.

Considering the team as individuals, "Spike" Emery has easily been the outstanding player thus far, and at present is leading the team in batting with an average of .715 and in fielding with an average of 1.000, also "Spike" has stolen seven bases.

Others who have been outstanding are George Bryant, hard-hitting first sacker, pitcher-outfielder Pete Rosenberg, third baseman Hil Berry, and outfielder Ed Dorion.

EXCHANGE NOTES

Of the fifteen schools who received the last issue of the BLUE AND GOLD, only two have replied. These two, Newton High, in Newton, Mass., and Berlin High in Berlin, N. H., both have very good, well-written, and nicely formed school papers. The TATLER, from Berlin, is printed and distributed

Hanscom Happenings

We're writing this, small as it may be, for the Seniors, who for four years have weathered the storms of Academy life and now nearing port, though battered and scarred from the difficult battle. To you, we wish the best of luck in everything to come.

Contrary to the saying which goes with the month of March, the Senior class seems to have come in like a lamb and is going out like a lion. That is, they seem to have taken most of the honors this year. Ah, Gould, what shall we do without them?

Those Senior girls sure have it over the other classes in regard to Girl's Gym Meets—winners for two years standing. They did do a pretty good job at playing, didn't they Miss Newman? By the way that sentence has no underlying meaning.

Yes, Juniors, next year maybe Providence, will help you out, that is, if you're good. But maybe the Sophomores and Freshman have learned a lesson this year, so watch out!

Last Friday, May 21st, as if by a given signal, all the undergraduates decided to buy their Academy Herald. Those seniors who had charge of that were literally and figuratively—swamped!

All kidding aside, the Seniors in the numerous curricular activities around school are going to leave a big hole which will have to be filled by the undergraduates to the best of their ability. This, my friends, is only a suggestion but if you have anything you like to do especially well and didn't try to do much along that line this year for one reason and another, try it out next year. You not only owe that much to the school but to yourself as well. After all, you only have the chance once. Gosh, I didn't realize I was that much of a Dutch Uncle!

We are more than glad that Miss Griggs is back again after her illness. Things seem to stand still without the musical activities, although a few of her classes tried their luck at carrying on without her. We still find that it is so very much easier to have a veteran press out the wrinkled places than to have a "green-horn" try it out.

free of charge to the students through the courtesy of the Printing Department of the school. The NEWTONITE is, as you may have guessed, from Newton, and is more like a town newspaper, in that it is printed on full newsprint, and in spite of all the curtailments, has a number of good-looking pictures in every issue.

The best thing in the NEWTONITE, in the opinion of the BLUE AND GOLD staff, is their proficiency of good stories and good

Gehring Gurglings

Imagine it!! Only two more weeks of studying (???), coke parties, after-lights confabs, and general fun. It's kinda hard to believe it, isn't it gals? Of course most of you will be coming back to it all next year, but think of all us seniors who won't. We may be singing "No more pencils, no more books, etc.", now, but I wonder what our tune will be on June fourteenth. Anyway, it's all been loads of fun, and we sure will have some swell times to look back on. What say we do a little reminiscing, now?

Remember way last Halloween when the "youngsters" on third hall strung toothbrushes and other paraphernalia all up and down that hall?

And remember the "costume" party held by and for second hall? Nora and Gladys dressed (??) as the "Softie and Toughie" twins, and Kay and Bonnie were the "Johnson Baby Powder" babies. There were angels, devils, Indians and horses, and boy, what entertainment!!

Then how could we forget the time eight or ten juniors and seniors "happened" to be sleepwalking at about ten-thirty one night, and found themselves eating an imaginary meal in the dining-room. During the "first course" they spied one of the teachers coming into the dorm, but they managed to get back to their rooms safely.

And there's the night six girls had a coke-party and ended up sleeping in the same room. Some of them decided, in the wee hours, that a floor can be plenty hard. Their breakfast the next morning consisted of the remains of the party. How'd you feel, gals?

Of course, I'll have to mention the night Mrs. Goggin came up on second hall at about ten-thirty and found about thirteen of us in one room. It just goes to show you that "crime doesn't pay." We had fun, though, huh, kids??

I guess that's enough reminiscing, but maybe we should mention a little matter of the future. We've heard a lot about the last few days of school last year, and we've been talking it over among ourselves. We've decided, here on second hall, that we just can't let last year's seniors get ahead of us, as far as good times are concerned. We have a few plans of our own for those days. 'Nough said, huh, seniors??

Well, chilluns, this is your Gehring reporter signing off, and hoping her successor will have as much fun writing about the girls and their fun and escapades. 'Bye now!!!

gossip columns. They also run a poll of student opinion, which must help in the smooth management of the school.

L. H. Colby

COMPLIMENTS

OF

D. GROVER BROOKS
HARDWARE
PLUMBING
HEATING

COMPLIMENTS

OF

THE
CENTRAL
ALLEYS

THE BETHEL
RESTAURANT

"Where
 All the Gang Meets"

COMPLIMENTS

OF

HALL'S
BARBER
SHOP

N. L. KELLOGG

General Store

COMPLIMENTS

OF

ELLERY C. PARK
 Attorney-at-Law
 BETHEL, MAINE

SENIORS

from page two
 lyn Goudy in its Freshman class next fall, while Bob Greenleaf will hie him, violin and all, to the Bryant Business School. Oh-oh! As our eye runs down the list we see we have to add one more vivacious and charming member to the U. of M. Club in the graceful person of Betty Durgin, and another to the Russell Sage prospects in the delightful person of Harriette Holmes. Francis Holt will await the Army's call. Mary Jobin is all set for Bates. Dick Jordan will carry a rifle before long. Jackie Leader looks forward to private secretarial work. Harry Melcher, already in uniform as a reserve, will be a full-fledged private when August rolls around.

Gladys Neuswanger has fore-sworn co-ed colleges, and will attend Mount Holyoke, while Ellen Peabody will be very efficient, filling papers, taking dictation, pounding a typewriter—and perhaps marrying the boss's son!—as an office worker. Ivy Philbrook has Nasson in view, while Clark Richmond await the call of the Army—it'll be a five-thirty bugle call, Clark! Elizabeth Rublee will enter the University of Vermont. Bill Rutter is already in the Army Air Corps, and Hugh Scarborough will pack his duds for Devens before long. Tommy Thompson N. H. will perform one of the finest duties any American can do in these times as he returns to help on the Thompson farm, while Bob Townsend, after a possible short interval at U. of M., will pass into the ranks of the olive drab boys with the rifle and bayonet. Marion Waterhouse enters training at the C. M. G. Hospital in Lewiston, while Carolyn Wight does the same at Mass. General Hospital. Elizabeth Wight is "sold" on Gorham Normal School, and we'll bet her sunny disposition and piano playing ability will make her popular in a very short time. Last, and by no means least comes Bill Wright, with a slouching roll to his gait and a wide smile on his face as he "joins the Navy to see the world."

If any names have been omitted here, it's because the owners were to shy to spread their future plans before the eyes of their fellows. But we know that the Class of '43 will be a credit to Gould—and to their country. Come back often, come back soon—the school won't be the same without you, and there's always a "Welcome" on the mat!

R. A. HODSDON

HARNESS
 and
SHOE
REPAIRING

COMPLIMENTS

OF

Bosserman's
Drug
Store

COMPLIMENTS

OF

BROWN'S
VARIETY STORE

COMPLIMENTS

OF

ATLANTIC & PACIFIC
TEA CO.

FARWELL & WIGHT

49 Church Street

"The
 Neighborhood Store"

OPEN EVENINGS

Bethel Theatre

Sun.-Mon., May 30-31

YOU WERE
NEVER LOVELIER

Fred Astaire Rita Hayworth

Tues.-Wed., June 1-2

VARSITY SHOW

Dick Powell Priscilla Lane
 Fred Waring

Fri.-Sat., June 4-5

SILVER QUEEN

George Brent Priscilla Lane

LUCKY LEGS

Jinx Falkenburg

Leslie Brooks

COMPLIMENTS

OF

E. P. LYON

WATCH AND
CLOCK REPAIRING

COMPLIMENTS

OF

BURNS'
RED & WHITE
STORE

DICK YOUNG'S

RAILROAD STREET
STATION

MEN'S

BOOTS AND SHOES

CLOTHING